

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Rockin' Women

From Sarah McLachlan to Fiona Apple, women are hitting the music industry full-force.

impressions, p. 6



More than meets the eye

Students need to read the fine print about the GWorld card.

Opinions, p. 4



Off and running

The men's soccer team falters at the Hoya Classic.

Sports, p. 13

Vol. 94, No. 10

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Tuesday, September 2, 1997

Gelman updates ALADIN system

by Tammy Imhoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Nearly 100 students came to the unveiling of the new 24-hour computer lab and the Windows-based ALADIN system at Gelman Library last week.

The new Computer Information and Resource Center-Gelman Learning Technology Center study lab is located in the basement, equipped with 56 computers that have Internet access. Two laser printers are scheduled to be installed within the next week.

A separate computer classroom with 13 computers will be available for student use when classes are not scheduled.

The additional computers increase the number of open access labs by 50 percent, said J. Bradley Reese, director of CIRC. With the addition of the Gelman lab, 176 open-access computers will be available on campus, Reese said.

He said one reason for the need to add more computers was that almost 80 percent of classes at the University use computers. Uses can range from distributing class e-mail lists to performing research on the World Wide Web.

An Instructional Technology Lab, open 24 hours, also was unveiled. "The ITL provides consultation, training and equipment to help faculty use technology effectively in teaching. It's a collaborative effort between the University Teaching Center, Gelman Library and CIRC."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said the 6.9 percent tuition increase and the use of University endowment funds, as well as donations from GW's board of trustees enabled new facilities to be put in place.

Trachtenberg referred to the lab as "part of a larger piece" of the University's commitment to academics that, he said, includes recruiting "additional and better faculty."

(See FINES, p. 10)

Lending a helping hand...



Approximately 60 students gathered to clean and beautify Foggy Bottom streets Saturday as part of Welcome Week festivities. See story, p. 11.

Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

GWorld points subject to tax

Purchases now charged 10 percent

by Michelle Higgins and
Shruti Daté
Hatchet Reporters

Students who choose the new debit card option, which replaces the Gold Card system this fall, will now be bound to pay the District's food taxes.

In previous years, students not on the meal plan used their gold points as a convenient way to purchase everything from groceries at the MC Store to Chinese food. The points provided students with a tax-free alternative to meet their differing dining needs.

The new debit card essentially will operate the same way as the gold points — students will be able to make purchases up to the dollar amount they put on their accounts.

However, charges for the debit card, unlike other dining options,

cannot be paid through students' GW tuition bills.

Linda Schutjer, the vice president and general counsel's staff attorney, said purchasing a meal plan is different from purchasing a debit card.

Payments are made to the University, but the debit cards do not fall in the educational category, as the formerly-used gold points. Thus, they are subject to taxation.

"(It is) against D.C. tax regulations for a debit card to be tax-free," said Nancy Haaga, the director of auxiliary and institutional services.

Haaga said students concerned with the tax should buy a flex plan.

As a result of the new tax, some students who previously bought Gold Card points may have opted not to use the debit system this year.

Junior Garth Van Meter, who is still deciding if he wants to use the

(See STUDENTS, p. 10)

GW fraternity loses IFC recognition

Judicial committee finds Phi Sigma Kappa party violated rush rules

by John Kelly
Hatchet Reporter

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is no longer recognized by the GW Interfraternity Council.

Phi Sigma Kappa received a year-long suspension due to a violation of rush rules after it held a social gathering for incoming freshmen during Colonial Inauguration this summer.

The fraternity could appeal the decision, reapply in one year or, like fellow fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, maintain a house on campus but not be a recognized GW Greek-letter organization.

The party was a violation of the rush process of GW's Greek-letter organizations, which does not permit fraternities to host any social functions, alcoholic or non-alcoholic, that have the potential to attract freshmen before the rush period begins Sept. 21.

Phi Sigma Kappa President Gregory Mast said that the gathering

was not a party, but a barbecue for some friends that coincided with a CI session.

IFC President Ethan Baumfeld said he supports the verdict issued by the IFC judicial board.

"The violation they committed, coupled with their previous disciplinary history, made suspension an appropriate action for (the board)," Baumfeld said.

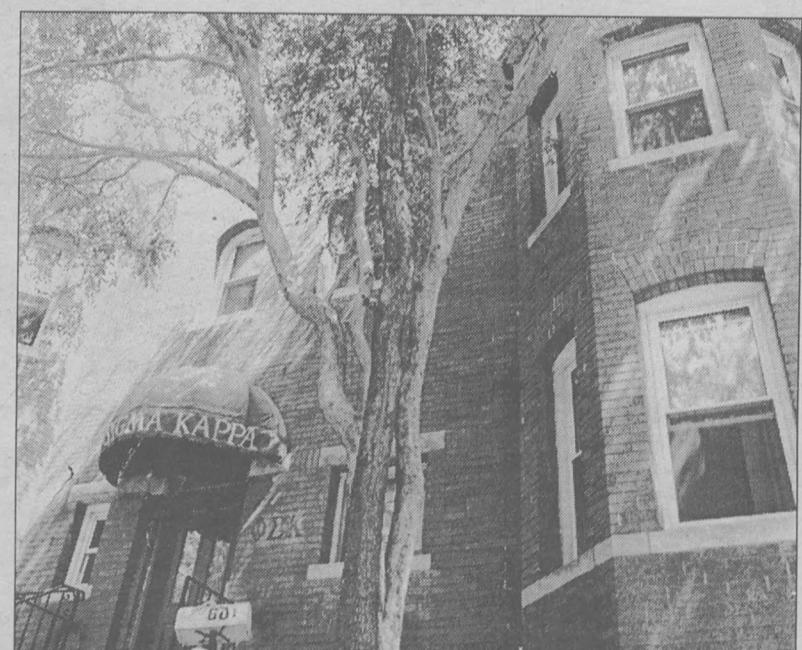
"Only recently has the IFC taken control of adjudication...previous violations were handled by the University," he said, adding that he could not comment on the fraternity's previous infractions because the University handled them.

Phi Sigma Kappa already had been placed on probation by the University for noise violation.

Baumfeld said the suspension was issued because of the need to enforce the rushing and pledging process of freshman to fraternities.

"We have to allow all of our frats to have an equal opportunity to

(See FRATERNITY, p. 10)



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor
The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, housed on the corner of 21st and F streets, is no longer recognized by the University.

The official 1997 classification system for GW guys

I am a guy.

Many different types of "guy" exist. I am what you would classify as a "Man Guy." What does this mean? It means: 1.) I am not particularly mature, 2.) I am handy with power tools and 3.) I am hairy.

Okay, so the first criterion doesn't just apply to "Man Guy." It really applies to all men. Every guy likes to think that he's handy with power tools, so that's not really a good distinction, either. And the third, well geez, has anybody ever been to a WIN rally lately?

Five different kinds of "guy" can be found on the GW campus: Frat Guys, Computer Guys, Government Guys, Weird Guys and Man Guys. All of them have different aspects that distinguish one from another. For those with trouble distinguishing, I have provided this helpful guy-de (with apologies to Jeff Foxworthy.)

Frat Guy: You might be a Frat Guy if you're never seen without your University of South Carolina baseball cap. (For those of you who don't know their mascot, it's the USC Cocks.) You might be a Frat Guy if

you can recite all of the different flavors of Schnapps, and can remember which ones you have consumed. Blackouts don't count - distinct memories only. You might be a Frat Guy if you know where every Hilfiger, Structure and Gap clothing store is within a 50-mile radius, and the closest metro stop to each.

You might NOT be a Frat Guy if you participate in hazing. Most Frat Guys think hazing is a great idea, and should be practiced by everyone else except those in their fraternity. If you have really hazed someone, you

would be known as "Swim Guy."

Computer Guy: You might be a computer guy if your idea of a macho pissing contest is to measure processing speeds with other Computer Guys. You might be a Computer Guy if your impression of CIRC is "Man, I

could do that a lot better." This is a tricky classification because everybody thinks they can do a better job than CIRC, but you must have the talent to actually do better than CIRC.

You might NOT be a Computer Guy if you don't know what Bill Gates' middle name is.

Government Guy: Two types of government guys exist: Student Government Guys and Capitol Hill Government Guys. You might be a Student Government Guy if you think the administration really cares where the pittance of money they gave you goes.

You might be a Capitol Hill Government Guy if you meet any of these criteria:

1. You commonly wear a power suit and your ID badge to your PSC 001 class in Fung Hall.

2. You tell everybody around you that you met the chief of staff from the sixth district in Cincinnati, and he knew you as "that grunt from Jack's office."

3. You think your position is really important and your presence on the Hill really matters.

Weird Guy: You might be a Weird Guy if you have a piercing that is not readily visible. You might be a Weird Guy if you walk down Virginia Avenue, see a guy sitting on a grate, and say "Cool shirt, how much?" You might be a Weird Guy if you eat at J Street on a regular basis.

Man Guy: You might be a Man Guy if, when told of Gianni Versaci's death, you said "Who?" You might be a Man Guy if you would do anything at all to win back the woman whose heart you broke last spring. Even shoe shopping without complaint, if asked.

If you think that Meatloaf is right on when he sings, you might be a Man Guy (you might also be a Weird Guy, too). You might be a Man Guy if you think Garth Brooks is freaking awesome. Own two flannel shirts? Man Guy indeed.

If, when your roommate asks about your burned-down house and if anyone is hurt, you say "Can we talk about this later? Football's on," you would definitely be a Man Guy.

I am a Man Guy. I have done all of this stuff, and more. I don't believe in fancy shampoos - I've got a big bottle of HEAD AND SHOULDERS. I love a good Sam Peckinpah movie. *Spawn?* A wussy. Man Guys are macho to the highest degree, but with just a touch of sensitivity.

So let me ask you a question, now that you know guys: Does this picture make me look fat?

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Students enjoy week of welcome

by Seth Weinert
Hatchet Reporter

Students were welcomed to GW's campus last week with events structured to provide information on financial aid, academic services and general University operations, as well as give new and returning students a chance to just hang out and have fun.

The annual Welcome Week began with a convocation celebrating the start of a new semester and included a graduate student barbecue, an environmental panel discussion sponsored by the Green University and a Black People's Union back to school "Soul Train" dance.

"The goal of Welcome Week is to provide a resource and opportunity for freshman and transfer (students) to acquaint themselves with GW life in addition to welcoming back returning students," said Welcome Week co-coordinator Than Nguyen.

The student organization fair held in the Marvin Center Ballroom Wednesday gave students the chance to see representatives from political groups, student government and leadership groups, volunteer groups, social groups and cul-

tural groups all in the same room.

"It was a good representation of the variety of student-run organizations and opportunities available to the students of George Washington University," freshman David Merrill said.

Off-campus trips traveled to Old Town Alexandria for a ghost tour and to the Potomac Mills shopping center.

Nearly 1,500 students attended "Comedy Night" at Lisner Auditorium featuring Darrel Hammond of Saturday Night Live and Pablo Francisco of MAD TV.

Free GW boxer shorts, laser tag, a virtual reality ride, a MTV-style dance party, a casino and a special showing of the movie *Stargate* were part of the Night in the Marvin Center last Thursday entitled, "Ready for Boarding."

Student Michael Andrews said, "Lasertron was great (but) kind of claustrophobic in the tunnels. ... The night was a whole-hearted romp."

Most of the events were sponsored by the Student Activities Center. The Student Association organized the opening convocation, and the Program Board will sponsor a free movie on the Quad Saturday.



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Diana and decency

The death of Princess Diana seemingly marks the end of the era of fairy tales. The death of Princess Grace marked the last time a blue-collar worker's daughter became a princess. The loss of Jackie Kennedy Onassis to cancer left Americans without her regal-seeming grace.

Diana's death is felt close to home for so many because they still vividly remember the pageantry of her wedding. In the lives of all three, there was constant media attention and public fascination. Only in Diana's case was the media's role so closely linked to her death.

In the hours after her death, most commentators were debating the effects of "checkbox journalism" and "trash TV" not only on Diana's life, but on society as a whole. One of the paparazzi chasing Diana's entourage reportedly photographed the car immediately after the accident, with the passengers still inside. While those actions are reprehensible and inhumane, the fact remains that the value of those pictures would be worth millions.

The paparazzi argue that they are simply giving the public what it wants. If the public did not want to know about each and every detail of celebrities' lives, the logic goes, then they would not financially support the media that carries such coverage. To a degree, they are correct.

The public is indeed interested in the lives of celebrities. However, the public needs to be made aware of just how far some news media will go to get a "scoop." Most people do not support harassing individuals and their families for the sole purpose of obtaining a "sellable" picture or story. They should then refuse to support media outlets that do so.

Journalists themselves must develop a self-enforced set of ethics and standards. One of the main reasons the public has very little trust in the media is the style, the tactics and the reports of tabloid journalism. Only by eliminating such forms of journalism as acceptable norms will the public's faith return.

Goodbye free T-shirts

In a school that is desperate for traditions, free T-shirts at GW events have become an expected occurrence. T-shirts illustrating dozens of past events have become a good part of many GW students' wardrobes. The administration argues that T-shirts are a waste of money since many students simply come to the events for the purpose of increasing their clothing selection and a free meal. It is time to get rid of events overshadowed by free T-shirts and instead, concentrate on bigger and better programming.

At the recent Comedy Night at Lisner Auditorium, an event that in the past would have given away hundreds of T-shirts, the only freebies were small keychain penlights. This, however, did not stop Lisner from being completely packed with students. On the other hand, at the convocation, food and some T-shirts were given away, yet the audience was very sparse. These two examples show that it is not the free T-shirts that attract large audiences and get students to participate in campus activities, it is the quality of the programming. This is something that student groups must realize.

Students would be better served if the number of events held were reduced. Instead of a plethora of events that draw limited numbers of students, it would be more efficient to concentrate on a handful of events that would appeal to the general student body. By reducing the number of events and T-shirt giveaways, more money can be spent to organize and improve the larger events. Although students would have to do laundry more often, at least they would enjoy the events more.

The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Tuesday, September 2, 1997

New GWorld card gives D.C. and Marion Barry new tax revenues

Good news! Looks like D.C.'s tax revenues are going to be a little bit larger this year. The bad news: It's your money that is increasing them.

This unexpected boon to the District is made possible by a policy change at the University, a policy change that negatively and unnecessarily hits every student eating on campus right in the wallet.

With the introduction of the GWorld card, the University now has the ability to offer a plethora of services on one card and one billing system. For example, students may purchase books at the book store, make copies at Gelman, get into their residence hall and get a burrito at J Street all using the same system. Sounds great! Unfortunately, the only service online right now is food. So all students (like myself) who chose to put money into their debit card accounts are choosing to buy food from the University.

Here is the real problem: Unlike past years, the food you buy from the University is no longer tax exempt if you use the new debit card points. Because the District of Columbia places an outrageous 10 percent sales tax on food and beverages that are immediately edible, all students now have 10 percent less spending power on food bought

from the University than last year (\$500 dollars of debit card points are only worth \$450 dollars of GW food).

This reduction in spending power is not the result of a change in the District's tax code, but rather a change in the University's policy. In past years, students who wanted to buy food from the University without purchasing a full meal plan

Jesse
Strauss

(which run upwards of \$1,010 a semester) could purchase Gold Points in denominations of \$50. Because these Gold Points were part of the University's meal plan program, they were tax exempt, thus saving 10 percent on every food purchase students made from the University. The new debit card points that can be purchased for the GWorld card are not tax exempt. This is because the program is run by AT&T, not the University.

When the Student Association inquired as to why the change was made, we got a very up-front and

troubling answer. The University has sold out students' interests yet again in pursuit of the all-mighty dollar. It seems that in order to optimize future revenue from the GWorld program, the University needs to get students accustomed to using debit accounts.

Indeed, once the other services do come online, the overall convenience of the debit card system may make up for our loss of tax exempt status. However, short of this (the additional services are not scheduled to be online for another year) students are left with a system that serves exactly the same purpose as Gold Points, but cost us 10 percent more.

At the Senate meeting Sept. 2, I will present a resolution encouraging the University to reinstate the Gold Card Program. The resolution also will ask the University to put the rest of the services (vending machines, bookstore, retail) online as soon as possible to make our loss of tax exempt status easier to swallow. Most importantly, this resolution will stress that the change has not gone unnoticed. Hey, maybe D.C. will use its extra tax revenues to re-pave H Street!

-Jesse Strauss is chair of the SA Senate's Student Life Committee.

Public culpable for Di's death

It is a bad week to be a journalist. Princess Diana is dead, and the media killed her.

At least, that's what the television said. The portly BBC anchors pulled long faces, beat their chests and lamented their profession. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. I think all journalists are supposed to, expected to, join in now. After all, we've been hearing for years about the evils of the media.

But keep the albatross off my neck, if you please. I am still proud of my profession. I still believe that journalism is a noble pursuit. I will not, as a member of the media, play scapegoat for the foibles of the public.

One of the photographers who had been chasing Diana was beaten by "horrified witnesses," according to The Washington Post. Let's think about this photographer for a second. Had he snapped a shot of the princess, he could have made many thousands of pounds from it. He would have sold it to a slick tabloid, which would in turn have been snatched off the newsstands.

He was, in a way, on public payroll. He was there because of a market thirsty for gossip about Diana. Remember supply and demand?

Let's face it, now that she's dead, the public is hungrier than ever to

read about Diana. Our escapist fascination has a new twist of morbidity.

When I speak of the public, I am not referring to the anonymous woman in the supermarket checkout. Sit up straight there, buddy, I am addressing you, the reader of this very column.

Did you pore over the front page story in Sunday's Post? Did you read every single word, even take the time to follow the jump into the annals of

Megan
Stack

the "A" section?

When was the last time you did that, honestly? I am not asking when you last felt that you should have read every word of an article – that probably happened this morning.

While you were at it Sunday, did you take the time to read the article below it? It was about advances in AIDS treatments. It was pretty good.

See, I'm not here to titillate you. I am not here to offer zingy glimpses into somebody else's life. I am here to

help you understand the world better. You live in a democracy. You vote. I am trying to broaden your horizons through world news, and at the same time provide you with new perspectives on your own community.

The problem is, you don't seem terribly interested. Money does indeed talk, my dear consumers. And whatever you would like to believe, your cash isn't crying for, say, better Latin American coverage.

By beating up that photographer, the witnesses were displaying an ancient knee-jerk reaction. It's called killing the messenger.

No, I personally would not have been chasing former royalty around Paris. And no, I don't relish the idea that my profession's reputation is marred by sleazy photographers.

But I don't blame the photographers for that. I blame you.

So go ahead on your high horse, and throw some more stones this way. It won't affect my writing, nor the content of my stories.

But just for the record, the photographers who chased Diana to death did not represent me.

And she didn't die trying to get away from me. She was fleeing you.

-Megan Stack is features editor of The GW Hatchet.

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Helms holds foreign policy hostage

When the United States Senate soon reconvenes, one item that should be on the agenda is the confirmation of Gov. William Weld (R-Mass.) to be the next ambassador to Mexico. If Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) gets his way, not only will Weld not be confirmed, he will not even have the privilege of a hearing. The qualifications of Weld are up for debate, but in my opinion, he is qualified. However, the questions have become ones of individual senatorial power and the direction of the Republican Party, instead of Weld's abilities.

Helms' behavior over this nomination has been nothing short of tyrannical. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he has the power to block a nomination by refusing to hold a hearing. If this is not an insult to the democratic process, I don't know what is. His actions border on being unconstitutional for two reasons.

First, the Constitution calls for ambassadorial nominations to have the consent of the whole Senate, not just of one senator who happens to serve as foreign relations chair.

Secondly, Helms is setting a precedent that may allow the foreign relations chair to actually nominate an ambassador. The Constitution specifically gives the right to initiate these appointments to the president. The Senate should consider revising its rules to more clearly conform to the Constitution.

Senator Helms says he believes that Governor Weld will not be tough enough on drug policy, because the Governor has expressed support for medical marijuana use. Weld suspects, as do I, that Helms' real problem

with him is his less-extreme views on social and moral issues. Helms' defenders say the GOP is in danger of losing its very conservative Reagan legacy. However, Weld was a Reagan appointee to the Department of Justice who vigorously prosecuted drug crimes. Besides, the GOP will have to shed its extremism to continue to be a political force in this country.

To those who say that Weld has not handled this conflict in a mature fashion, I have a few questions: Was it mature of Jesse Helms to hold the State Department hostage to get the Chemical Weapons Convention out of his committee? Or was it mature of him to publicly remark that President Clinton was not up to being commander in chief, or that Clinton had "better have his bodyguard" if he comes to North Carolina? Finally, was it mature of Jesse Helms to tell United Nations Secretary-

General Kofi Annan that the United Nations had better implement reforms Helms' way, or the senator won't allow the United States to pay our obligatory U.N. debt?

This is just the latest example of Jesse Helms trying to play dictator/secretary of state from his committee chair. Congratulations to senators Gordon Smith (R-Ore.) and Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) for demonstrating their courage by taking on an entrenched senior extremist of their own party. There are a couple of ways to get around Jesse Helms. They may work, but don't hold your breath. Hopefully, the president will not have to lower himself to bargaining with that tyrant in the foreign relations chair.

-Christopher Jenkins is a sophomore majoring in political science and history.

Christopher Jenkins

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Females still not equal at GW

As a female and, more importantly, as a human being, I am outraged that GW is merely accepting injustices. Students and faculty are merely shrugging at their responsibilities to demand equality both in the classroom and on campus. I realize that "equality" is not easily achieved; perhaps it is not even a realistic goal. However, we must begin somewhere. Otherwise, there is no hope of progress. I wonder how other students, especially females, simply cope and accept the subtle, yet frightening, inequality on campuses all over the country.

I open The GW Hatchet and find that a female professor is suing the University for sexual discrimination. Next, I read that there was a rise in crime on campus last year. The increase included three reported rapes and various sex crimes, and all the University Police Department can say is that "the department's resources are limited when it comes to preventing such crimes." In light of such disgraces, I cannot remain silent.

Perhaps other females are afraid to be known as the "dreaded feminist." You know, the girl who wears combat boots and threatens to castrate men who look in her direction. Then again, perhaps many of the women are merely unaware of the discrimination. After all, the situations I mentioned either appear on the back pages of the newspaper or are not included at all. The administration, certainly, is not going to inform anyone of on-campus instances of rape. As for UPD, during freshman year, everyone hears about their capabilities within the law — there's simply nothing anyone can do about that, right? I find that quite difficult to believe.

First, most females (even the ones who do not look like men) are feminists and do

not even realize it. Feminism, is merely the belief that women should have the right to choose their own paths in life and receive the same benefits as men. Thus, being known as a feminist should not only be socially acceptable, but also encouraged.

Second, the media needs to make students aware of discrimination or violence, even if it might make a few administrators or a few male students cringe a bit. Without infringing upon victim's rights, rapes should be reported to all students. I want to know at least where these rapes took place so I can better protect myself and my friends. I realize that most of these rapes are committed by someone the victim knows. However, that does not make me

feel any safer on campus. In fact, that frightens me more. I realize that last year students heard Katie Koestner speak about rape. Programs like that are quite beneficial, but are only the first step in a long journey.

I want more specific information about rape on this campus, prevention and more accessible information on protecting myself and my friends. Statistics about crime on campus should be as accessible as the Hippo or the new Professors Gate. Also, if the University is lucky enough to find faculty members who inspire and, most importantly, teach students, then they should tenure the professor, male or female.

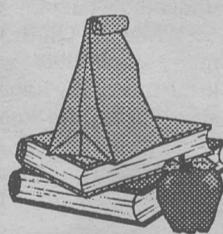
Finally, if one wants to call me a "feminist," feel free to do so. I do not feel as though I am asking for anything more than a few good teachers and security things for which I should not have to ask, nor anyone else paying tuition.

-Francesca Di Meglio is a sophomore planning to major in journalism.

Francesca Di Meglio

OFFICE HOURS WITH THE PRESIDENT

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg invites students to meet him during his regularly scheduled office hours for the Fall 1997 semester on the following dates:



Monday, October 6, 1997 (3:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, November 13, 1997 (4:00 - 5:00 p.m.)

Friday, December 5, 1997 (11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)

Interested students may sign up (in-person only) for a ten-minute, individual appointment on a first come, first served basis in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Suite 401.

For more information, call the Dean of Students Office at 994-6710.

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imPRESSIONS

Women in Rock

Lillith Fair brings many female artists to the music spotlight

by Alison Gazan
Asst. Arts Editor

In an industry dominated by men, women have begun to inundate the music scene. And this time, people are listening.

This summer, Sarah McLachlan created the Lillith Fair — a celebration of women in music. With names such as Jewel and Tracy Chapman headlining for the tour, lesser known female artists were given an opportunity to perform, and a chance at stardom.

While on tour, McLachlan promoted her new CD *Surfacing*



Surfacing is Sarah McLachlan's most recent addition to her acclaimed collection of music.

and "Angel." While *Surfacing* and her previous release *Fumbling Towards Ecstasy* gained media attention, McLachlan's first two CDs reveal another facet of her music.

Her first CD *Touch* does not contain the darkness of her latest collections. Instead, songs like "Vox" are more upbeat and melodic. *Solace*, McLachlan's second release, extends deeper into emotions. With the Lillith Fair and her four extraordinary CDs, McLachlan proves to be a talented leader for the women in music.

Also touring with the Lillith Fair was Fiona Apple. With her sultry voice singing of love and heartbreak, she sounds too mature to be merely 19 years old.

Her first release *Tidal* (Sony) exquisitely demonstrates her uncanny

style and unbelievable talent. While songs "Criminal" and "Shadowboxer" are filling the airwaves, the true gem of the album has a much slower feel. A beautiful melody, "Never Is a Promise" utilizes simple phrases to explain intimate emotions.

Tidal is full of songs of varying speeds and sounds. The music builds walls of anger and tears them down with heartfelt lyrics. Her talent has earned her a nomination for MTV's best new artist award.

A veteran of the industry, Tracy Chapman made a short stay on the Lillith Fair Tour. With her dynamic voice, Chapman sings of social problems like domestic violence and racism. The combination of her talent and powerful messages distinguishes her from others in the business.

Chapman burst onto the scene in 1988 with *Fast Car* (Elektra). From a cappella songs to romantic melodies, the CD revealed the strength of Chapman's talent and of

her convictions to the music world. With extraordinary sales, her debut album went multi-platinum.

In 1995, she reemerged with a new release, *New Beginnings*. This album focused more on the self instead of social issues. While her message changed, her ability to create incredible music remains steadfast.

Having perhaps the strangest start

in music, Jewel began her signing career as a yodeler. Providing a distinctive quality to Jewel's music, her unique talent separated her from the masses.

With *Pieces of You* (Atlantic) selling more than four million copies, Jewel found herself at the top of the charts in a flash.

While MTV and radios exhausted "Who Will Save Your Soul," beautiful ballads and upbeat ditties from the

CD remain free from the plague of excessive airtime. In "Near You Always," Jewel soars from a high-pitched, hummingbird voice to a deeper, sultry sound in mere seconds. With a cherubic face to match her sweet sound, Jewel has found stardom beyond yodeling.

Aside from the women in the top 40, an abundance of female singers are waiting to enter the mainstream. While some



Jewel began her musical career as a yodeler and has become a MTV star.

bass for Blake Babies. The band released their first record on their own label in 1987. After struggling with the band for a few years, Hatfield went solo. In 1992, her first solo CD *Hey Babe* (Atlantic/Mammoth) sold over 60,000 copies. On the tails of this success, Hatfield released *Only Everything* in 1995.

While not a novice to the industry, Lori Carson remains hidden to the masses. Despite faithful fans, her music remains untouched by mainstream radio and television.

Beginning in 1990, Carson has produced five albums in seven years. Her latest release *Everything I Touch Runs Wild* (Restless Records) is a two-disc set featuring Carson's undeniable talent.

While the Lillith Fair showcased many incredible women in the industry, many other artists were absent from the tour. Singers such

as Tori Amos and Ani DiFranco, both of whom have made indelible marks in the business, did not appear.

With so much female talent, the Lillith Fair could expand even further. Though extraordinary women would still be omitted from the tour.



Lori Carson has remained hidden to the masses though she has produced five albums.

Race relation films bring R&B, rap to mass audience

by Lesly C. Hallman
Hatchet Staff Writer

This year has brought a deluge of new movies about the black experience in America that provided the inspiration for soundtracks featuring rhythm and blues and rap music. The *Hoodlum* soundtrack's downfall comes from music that is good, but nothing special.

The release of *Hoodlum*, with executive producer and star Laurence Fishburne, has given many artists a chance to display their musical talents by focusing on

music review

Harlem in the 1930s. Loud Records has compiled the talents of some of today's most popular artists.

The title track, "Hoodlum," is typical Mobb Deep and features Rakim. "I got guns/I killed someone/Even though I didn't want to/And now I feel bad/But I'll just get over it." Rakim's verse sounds like an afterthought rather than an integral component of the song. Playing second fiddle to Mobb Deep does nothing to help Rakim's comeback.

Wu-Tang's song "Dirty the Moocher" is really just

the singer Old Dirty Bastard broken up by '30s artist Cab Calloway. Singer Raekwon also is a featured artist with Loud Records' newest singing sensation Davina. He only appears for 15 seconds, and the other four minutes are filled with her singing about him feeling "so good." Who cares?

The best track and a welcome surprise is Rahsaan Patterson's cover of Randy Crawford's "Street Life." His amazing voice still is a mystery to those who overlooked his debut album. He gives the song a personal flair rather than just covering Crawford's interpretation.

Disappointingly, five songs on this album are from other releases either already out or waiting in the wings. Perhaps Loud should have contacted other artists to gather more original material. Of course Erykah Badu's "Certainly" from *Baduizm* is worth having, but the others won't make people run out and get the individual compact discs.

Last and definitely least is a song from Chico DeBarge. What? Who? Just when the public thought the whole family was finished, in comes yet another. If the family had any redeeming qualities, they completely disappear with this song.

Pictures of the Legends of Motown festival on page 14 in the Aug. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet were by Jay Crystal.

Correction

SPOTLIGHT

Second-year law student Brian Gregg traveled to Cuba this past summer, joining the small number of U.S. citizens who have seen the country since the imposition of the trade embargo. He offers his impressions below, rare glimpses into the great Latin American experiment in communism - 40 years after the revolution.

I returned recently from a trip to Cuba.

I wanted to see the embattled island before 73-year-old Fidel Castro passes on, possibly taking his legacy of nearly 40 years of communism with him.

I wanted to clear my mind of preconceived notions before arriving in Havana.

Maybe the information we got in this country was nothing more than classic American propaganda: The brutal and corrupt Castro regime summarily imprisons dissidents, persecutes gays and wields totalitarian control over the population.

From what I saw, all this is true. And that's only the tip of the iceberg.

Daily living is a major chore for the ordinary people, whose meager salaries and monthly rations afford little more than mere subsistence. This workers' state seems to have fallen out of touch with the will of its people.

Those wishing to be politically active outside of prison have only one choice: the Communist Party of Cuba. One of the world's few remaining unrepentant communist regimes, the Cuban government maintains a tight grip on all public life and most private affairs.

The Castro regime is highly militaristic, maintaining only the barest pretense of democratic forms. While citizens can cast their votes in elections, only approved party functionaries appear on the ballot.

The authority of President Fidel Castro Ruz is never seriously questioned. A common slogan reads, "What the Commander in Chief orders, shall be done."

Groups known as Committees for the Defense of the Revolution operate in every building, every block, every neighborhood, to ensure that people continually receive political education.

Cuba touts itself as virtually alone among the world's poorer countries for providing free health care to all citizens. Although this is a laudable goal, the system fails to reach it.

Penicillin is the only medicine available for treating infections. One aging radiation machine in Havana services more than 200 cancer patients each day. Children suffering from intestinal worms are told they must go untreated for lack of medicine. Across the country, people are resorting to folk cures.

The Cuban government blames the medical system's major deficiencies on the U.S. trade embargo. Doctor Maria del Carmen Barroso of the National Institute of Oncology and Radiobiology estimates that the "blockade" (as the

embargo is known in Cuba) has reduced her facility's ability to save lives by at least 20 percent and set back medical progress by 15 years.

But not everyone in the health care system agrees. "Jose," a dentist who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that if the embargo was lifted tomorrow, it would not change the lives of ordinary Cubans.

"It would make absolutely no difference. We would still lack the basic equipment and medicine we need because there is no money," Jose said.

The government could easily buy the desperately needed items on the world market if it had the cash.

Jose said that there are medical facilities in Cuba outfitted with the latest equipment and medicines. But Cubans can only access them if they pay full market price in hard currency.

The cash crisis is so acute that there is evidence of capitalism sneaking in through the back door.

Coca-Cola is available everywhere. Benetton has a store in Havana. Billboards near the luxury hotels pitch Adidas sporting goods, Pepsodent toothpaste and Gold Star electronics.

Even though foreign films are allowed to run only through joint ventures with the government, movie companies are turning a profit with Cuban audiences.

In secluded parts of Havana I saw gated palatial homes and manicured lawns.

In the central city, residential buildings are crumbling into the street. Water and electricity are rationed. Some country residents live in shacks with dirt floors.

The jury is still out on whether a communist country can be built without severely oppressing its people. They say that no such state has yet existed, and Cuba is no exception.

Many on the American Left hoped that Cuba would serve as an example to other nations beaten down by the big stick of U.S. diplomacy.

No matter how exploited the people were under Batista's long-gone regime, and no matter how well-intentioned Fidel and his guerrillas may have been 40 years ago, today's Cuba is clearly no socialist workers' paradise.

A tiny minority benefits while the vast majority suffers in forced silence.

PERSPECTIVES



(counter-clockwise from left):

- 1.) Havana students cheer on speakers at a festival celebrating communism.
- 2.) Anti-embargo banners decorate a Havana building during a rally.
- 3.) A family watches the road from the front yard of their Villa Clara home.
- 4.) Inside a mechanical plant in Villa Clara. The factory was founded by Che Guevara. The walls read: "Work with quality, defend our future."

Photographs by Brian Gregg.

Trustees elect four new members

GW's board of trustees has elected four new members.

Washington bureau chief of Tribune Broadcasting Cynthia Baker; former chief executive officer of Davidson and Associates, Inc. Robert M. Davidson; chairman of the board of Washington Sports and Entertainment Abe Pollin and 1996 GW Law School

graduate Jonathan Tarnow have been added.

"It is an honor to welcome these talented individuals to our board of trustees," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "We are pleased to know that they have committed their experience and vision to guiding the future of this institution."

-Monique L. Harding

MCGB discusses MC renovations Groups to ask for student input

By Mica D. Schneider

Hatchet Reporter

Marvin Center renovations and the recent reorganization of Student and Academic Support Services were the main topics of discussion at the Marvin Center Governing Board meeting Friday.

Offices involved in the renovations said they hope to solicit student feedback when planning the changes.

"The MC renovation schedule hasn't been finalized yet, but there is a two and a half year window to complete renovations," said Michelle Honey, director of architecture, engineering and construction.

Renovations could begin as early as May, and will be "less visible" to students, Honey said. They include compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and with building codes, deferred maintenance such as replacing the roof, an addition to the 21st Street side of the building and minor renovations in existing spaces.

The MCGB, Student Association and Dining Services Commission will be involved in the planning stages, which will begin mid-September, Honey said.

Executive chair of the Program Board, Soraya Tabibi, said PB should be included among the representing groups.

"I understand the importance of having a small group of representatives so ideas are channeled properly," Tabibi said. "But it's also important to include the groups most effected by the Marvin Center changes. Because of the space and time in the Marvin Center PB plans, it's important we are included in the technical side of the planning."

"Over the past 10 years, the

board and administration have worked towards this point," said Jonathan Pompan, chair of the MCGB. "Over the next few weeks, there is a unique opportunity for students to get their word in."

Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, also addressed the group about the restructuring of SASS.

In August, the Office of Residential Life was dissolved and the Community Living and Learning Center, located in Fulbright Hall, took its place. Also, the Office of Campus Activities on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center was restructured and renamed the Student Activities Center. In addition to these changes, numerous positions in the Marvin Center were consolidated, shifted or eliminated.

"We need to respond to the needs of the students now," Chernak said. "I think now we have an organization in place that will be responsive."

Chernak and Pompan said the transition will need to involve students turning to their elected representatives with their suggestions and concerns.

"There are going to be some problems in the initial stages," Chernak said. "There's going to be some tension. People are all learning their jobs. If we accept that, in time this is going to work out for everybody."

"Students will have to start with their elected representatives first. There is a protocol to follow and sometimes it's not as timely," Chernak added.

"We have an obligation to ensure that the entire GW community is heard," Pompan said. "Through elected and appointed representatives and other users of the building, we will collect and compile suggestions."

Romance languages professor Frey dies

By Semira Asfaha

Hatchet Reporter

Retired professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literature John Andrew Frey died Aug. 22 at D.C. General Hospital, a day after falling in his home.

He was operated on for a ruptured spleen and died of internal bleeding one week before his 68th birthday.

Frey served as a faculty member at the University for 35 years before being named professor emeritus of romance languages, and retiring in 1995.

Frey became a full-time professor in 1971. He chaired the Department of Romance Languages and Literature from 1966-1969, 1983-1989 and 1992-1994.

He was the first recipient of the Oscar and Shoshanna Trachtenberg Prize for Excellence in Teaching, established in 1991 by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents.

Frey also received an award from the French government in recognition of his contributions to the study of French literature.

In addition to having numerous

articles published in professional journals, he wrote books about French authors Stephane Mallarme and Emile Zola, and on the poetry of Victor Hugo. He had just completed a critical encyclopedia about Victor Hugo, which is to be published in the spring of 1998.

He served on the Hyattsville board of trustees of the Sacred Heart Nursing Home and was co-founder of the Washington Institute of Creative Activity.

Frey, who spoke French, Spanish and Italian, was born in Cincinnati. He received a bachelor's degree with honors in romance languages, and a master's in the same subject from the University of Cincinnati. He received a doctorate in romance languages and literature from Catholic University.

He began his teaching career at Wheaton High School in 1956, then taught French and Spanish at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia before coming to GW.

Dr. Calvin Linton, dean emeritus of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, who was dean for most of the 35 years that Frey taught at the University, said Frey was "one of the best teachers in the college."

Fax: 463-2113

Student groups reduce giveaways

by Francesca Di Meglio
Hatchet Staff Writer

Some students returned to GW expecting to collect free T-shirts at Welcome Week events. Instead, they found themselves wondering what happened to their "free T-shirt University," after rumors circulated that the administration stopped giving away shirts at student events.

After receiving free boxer shorts instead of T-shirts at Night in the Marvin Center, some students said the rumors were true.

"Everybody goes to GW events for the free T-shirts," sophomore Tom Mulluney said. "It's what we've all come to expect. People really are unhappy that there won't be any T-shirts at Fall Fest."

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said he heard nothing about an official end to T-shirt giveaways.

"I suspect that people are looking into the budget to get the best bang for their dollar," Chernak said. "In years past, I have raised the question as to why we are always giving away T-

shirts – and maybe people are finally listening."

Chernak said the T-shirt giveaways were excessive, and he would rather see money go into programs and services and not novelty items.

Some students agreed with Chernak.

"I find most of what this school does is superficial," sophomore Pamela Kelly said. "We are forgetting the key reason why we're here – education. I'd rather see the money go to grants and other forms of financial aid to offset the cost of our college education."

Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said T-shirts are "being replaced by other creative things. The SA and the (Program Board) still will do the T-shirts (occasionally). Getting T-shirts at every event is too much."

The SA gave free T-shirts at convocation after taking over the sponsorship from the University.

Golparvar said those shirts were leftover from last year, and the SA still needed to get rid of them.

Soraya Tabibi, Program Board chair, said, "I don't think there's much truth to the rumor. Personally, I just think there's a trend to cut down on the number of T-shirts handed out."

Tabibi said free T-shirts will be given out at some PB events.

"I think that we shouldn't necessarily cut down on the number of things we get," Tabibi added. "Maybe we should hand out something different ... just spice it up a little bit."

She said the boxer shorts were an attempt to do just that.

Lynn Shipway, of the Student Activities Center, said she also knew nothing about the truth of the rumor.

"I'm not doing any events that we would even consider handing out T-shirts," Shipway said.

Executive Director of the Student Activities Center Mike Gargano said, "That's news to me generally. Student groups themselves decide whether or not T-shirts will be given out and then there are certain guidelines they must follow."

Technology upgrade offers cable, Internet

by Anne Miller
Senior News Editor

Last week, for the first time, students utilized thousands of tuition dollars worth of multi-media upgrades in Crawford, Francis Scott Key and the "New Hall" residence halls.

Within the next few weeks, 57 cable channels, including the Home Box Office and Cinemax, also will be available to residents of those halls.

No more long processing waits or interrupted connections will await students. Now they have access to instantaneous connections to GW World Wide Web sites and e-mail accounts thanks to the new Ethernet connection wired into the halls, part of a University-wide plan to update GW's information systems.

The system updates will eventually enable students to access customized multimedia learning videos and programs from their professors on personal computers in residence hall rooms, get the full schedule of classes off the Web and register for classes online.

"This (system) is as good or better than anywhere in the nation, the 'New Hall' in particular," said Gui Jones, the director of technology for information systems and services.

The new connection also allows students to go online without monopolizing their phone line or installing an ISDN line. E-mail and Web sites will come at 200 times the speed of the fastest modems currently available.

Students who want to utilize the new services must have computers with the ability to either directly connect to the Ethernet or accept a card to

do so. The latter is available for purchase from Colonial Computers.

Scott McVey, systems specialist for the Student Activities Center, said approximately 70 students have filled out the forms required to obtain Ethernet access.

The GW system is revolutionary because wires and cables have the capability to carry 10 times the information necessary for the Ethernet connection. This will enable the University to expand the system in the future cheaply and easily as new technology becomes available.

Jones hopes to have all faculty and staff, all computer labs and some classrooms on campus to have such facilities in the next few years as well.

Such connections will be available in other residence halls within five to seven years. Jones said the Ethernet cables are not difficult to install. The old electrical wiring cannot support the heavy load of computers and equipment the Ethernet can, however, and the rewiring of the electric systems in the buildings is time consuming.

"We are trying to do things as quickly as possible," Jones said, although no timeline has been set for rewiring other residence halls.

Students who want to register for an Ethernet connection can fill out forms in the Community Living and Learning Center on the first floor of Fulbright Hall at 2223 H St. A fee of \$120 per person is required.

Forms for cable registration are available at the Office of Telecommunications/Administration Information Systems and Services on the first floor of the Academic Center, 801 22nd St. All roommates must pay a \$60 fee per semester for installation.

Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor
Sophomore Sabrina Lundquist checks out her new cable access in the "New Hall."



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Fines and fees go online

from p. 1

Users also will be able to access course reserve listings, book charges and fines through ALADIN, rather than going to the reserve desk.

David Nutty, associate librarian, said students now may use Windows-type features, such as pull-down menus, with the ALADIN system, and may limit searches without the use of codes, as was necessary with the old system.

In addition, students soon may be able to request consortium loans, renew books and check out books from any station in the building.

Nutty said 20 new PCs are on the first floor of the library now, including five that were installed the morning of the unveiling.

He said all of the first floor terminals will be replaced by Oct. 1, followed by more installations on the third floor which are scheduled to be completed by mid-October.

Nutty also said the new interface for ALADIN should be accessible from CIRC labs within the next week.

Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, who also spoke at the unveiling, said he had used the new system.

He cited the ability to privately look up fines as a key bonus to the new system.

"I was really excited about how

easy it is to use compared to the previous version of ALADIN. It really empowers the user. You can find your own individual account and find out how much you owe."

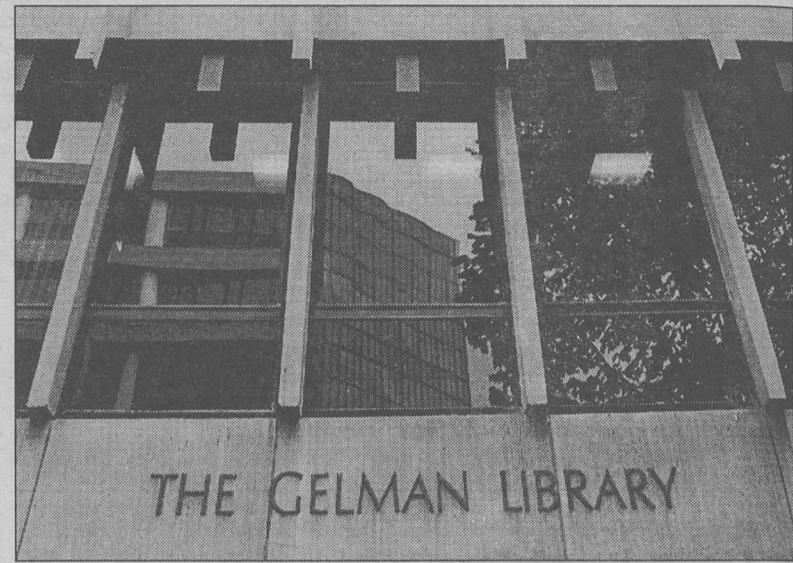
"No longer do you have to stand in line only to have the person at the circulation desk announce to everyone behind you that you owe like \$50. You can find out all that information on your own, in private,"

Golparvar added.

One student agreed that the new system was beneficial and past due.

Marc Greenfield, a junior majoring in finance and information systems, said, "It's about time Gelman had a user-friendly computer system."

Gelman is offering classes on how to use the new ALADIN system starting Sept. 2.



Some of the Gelman Library's new additions include a computer lab with 56 computers and a revamped, Windows-based ALADIN. Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Fraternity still pondering action

from p. 1

**"If something
was to happen
during CI
... both the IFC
and the school
would be held
liable."**

-Ethan Baumfeld

recruit and attract new students," Baumfeld said. "It would not be fair to allow those fraternities who have members here over the summer to gain an edge by throwing parties for CI kids."

Baumfeld said the administration is concerned with the liability issue.

"You are talking about dealing with kids who are registered, but haven't even gone to a class yet," Baumfeld said. "If something was to happen during CI where a student got sick from alcohol or anything else, both the IFC and the school would be held liable."

Phi Sigma Kappa has yet to respond to

the decision handed down by the IFC.

"At this time, the local chapter and our grand chapter are considering all options available as a result of recent IFC actions," fraternity President Mast said. "While we don't necessarily agree with the decisions rendered by the hearing body, we do not want to be antagonistic or adversarial with these bodies."

GW's Phi Sigma Kappa could be eliminated "only at the request of the national chapter," Mast said.

Phi Sigma Kappa is expected to respond to the IFC decision Sept. 9 after members discuss their options with a national representative, the Phi Sigma Kappa alumni board and the chapter adviser.

Students hesitate to pay for points

from p. 1

debit card points, said he does not want to spend \$1,010 (per semester) for a flex plan. "It stinks, but what other option do we have?" he said.

Paul Krouse, general manager of dining services said, "Now that it is taxed, in my opinion, it makes the (debit) card less attractive to students."

"The fact of the matter is that gold points have been tax exempt ever since they were initiated at GW," said the Student Association's student life chair Jesse Strauss. "The University made a poor decision by taking that away."

But according to the GW's legal counsel and comptroller's office, even if the Gold Card was offered, students would have to pay a tax for using it since it is a form of a debit plan.

Strauss, however, remarked, "This is not a real world answer."

Tracy Boswell, a student, said, "I think (the debit card) is just a way for them to boost sales on J Street."

In addition, Strauss noted that the debit cards are a way for the

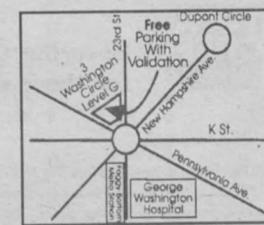
University to maximize on-campus revenue spent by students.

The University may not currently be profiting from the use of the debit cards because the transition from gold to debit points is still in "phase one." But Strauss added that by familiarizing students with the debit card the University may maximize their future revenue intake from students when "phase two" comes about.

Phase two, which students will see implemented either by the spring or fall semester of 1998, will bring an onslaught of debit-friendly services. Students will be able to swipe their new GWorld cards for residential laundry facilities, vending machines, photocopiers, parking, the GW Bookstore and off-campus retail stores.

Currently, the card offers the same services of the previous identification card, which include residence hall and the library access and the ability to purchase food.

But soon, Strauss noted, students "will just buy more from the University."



GW students help beautify community

Students sweep 'into streets' for local clean-up

by Dan Shulman

Hatchet Reporter

Almost 60 GW students went "Into the Streets" to clean up Foggy Bottom Saturday in an effort to beautify the neighborhood and dispel community images of stereotypically disrespectful college students.

The three-hour clean up targeted a series of parks and areas under bridges that tend to attract the largest amount of trash.

"This event makes a big difference in the way that Foggy Bottom looks at GW and its impact on the community," said event coordinator and Americorps member Pascale Michel.

Junior Ydalmi Noriega has participated in this event for the past two years and has ideas on how make this cleanup more effective.

"The whole beautification aspect would be better if we did it more often," Noriega said.

The participants broke into small groups - each with a team leader and a specific site to clean.

In addition to helping the neighborhood, this project also helps the participants understand the city better.

"It is good to have people aware

of their environment outside of the five blocks of campus," said senior and team leader Harry Haas.

After the cleanup, the participants gathered for a reflective activity.

"It helps people understand what the purpose of community service is...people want to come back because they want that feeling again," Michel said.

"Into the Streets" was a featured event of Welcome Week and also served as a way for new students to meet people.

"I came to get involved in the GW community and Washington as a whole, and to meet more people," freshman Beth Rotatori said.

"A lot of people are busy and do not have time," Michel said, "But there are these one-stop opportunities (that) will change your GW experience."

The clean-up was sponsored by the Green University, the Student Association, the Neighbors Project and Americorps.

"This event makes a big difference in the way that Foggy Bottom looks at GW and its impact on the community."

-Pascale Michel

Jennifer Haberstroh, a freshman in the Elliott school, picks up discarded newspapers along the outskirts of Foggy Bottom.



photos by Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor
Students comb the streets for trash and stake claim to their community.

ATTENTION Current GW Student Organizations (Or would-be Organizations)

A representative from your organization must attend a mandatory meeting on one of the following dates in order to be considered a fully registered student organization in good standing with the University:

Tuesday, September 9	Marvin Center 405
Wednesday, September 10	Marvin Center 405
Sunday, September 14	Marvin Center 405
Wednesday, September 17	Marvin Center 403
Sunday, September 28	Marvin Center

2-3:30pm
8-9:30pm
5:30-7pm
5-6:30pm
Student Leadership Conference (Time TBA)

The George Washington University

WASHINGTON DC

Please note that the deadline to register a student organization is Friday, October 3, 1997. For further information, please contact the Student Activities Center at 994-6555, Marvin Center 427. We look forward to an exciting year!

DO THIS! GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday* issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

*In the event of a Monday holiday, DO THIS! will appear in the Tuesday issue of the Hatchet.

Sports

Colonial Women sweep to victory in own tourney

Volleyball team polishes off Rutgers to earn title, MVP Ridder and freshmen come up big for Colonial Women

By Dustin Gouker, Dave Mann and Heather Hare

Hatchet sports writers

The GW women's volleyball team won their own tournament Saturday by defeating Rutgers 3-0 in the title match of the season-opening GW Volleyball Invitational.

The Colonial Women did not lose a game or a match in the tournament, going 4-0 in the two-day event.

"This feels great," head coach Susie Homan said. "We met every one of the goals we set, especially in the last match."

Sophomore Theresa Ridder, with 40 kills during the four games, was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, while teammates Tai Bethune and Suzana Manole made the All-Tournament Team.

GW 3, Rutgers 0

GW freshmen Jill Levey, Julie Jahnke and Suzana Manole all kept their composure. Theresa Ridder, Tai Bethune and Mya Eveland spiked the Colonials to a three-game sweep of Rutgers in the fourth and final match of the tournament Saturday night.

After three easy wins, GW faced their first true challenge of the season and dispatched the Scarlet Knights in impressive fashion, 15-13, 15-9 and 15-10.

Homan praised the three freshmen for remaining composed and playing a big role in the first pressure situations of their college careers.

"Julie, Suzana and Jill all played a huge role in the last match, and they're all freshmen playing in their first college tournament," Homan said. "That's a lot of pressure and they handled it well."

Homan had special praise for Levey, who produced quality sets all night for outside hitters Eveland, Ridder and Bethune. Levey finished with 43 assists for the match.

"She made great choices in the last match," Homan said of Levey. "She stayed calm, but not too calm. I couldn't have asked for anything more from her."

GW showed its character in the match's first game, coming from behind against a more experienced Rutgers team. The Colonial Women took an early 6-1 lead, but looked out of sync as the Scarlet Knights rolled off 12 straight points to take a 13-6 lead.

The Colonial Women started their own run of six straight points and tied the game at 13 on an Eveland kill. GW took the lead when Rutgers spiked out of bounds and won the opening game on a Bethune kill, 15-13.

The Colonial Women carried the momentum through the second game. GW never trailed in coasting

to a 15-9 win.

Rutgers came out with more intensity in game three and took a 9-7 lead. But a strong back set by Levey for a Bethune kill ignited an 8-1 GW run to win the match.

Eveland and Ridder finished with 14 kills apiece and Bethune added 13 for GW.

Homan was proud of her young team's composure against a talented opponent.

"Rutgers is a nice team. They're going to do big things in the Big East this year," she said. "They play a fast-paced game and I didn't know if we could keep up, but individually everyone took care of what they had to do to win."

GW 3, Loyola 0

A balanced offensive attack led to total domination of Loyola (Md.) College Saturday morning, as GW cruised to victory 15-5, 15-3 and 15-5.

Seven GW players had four or more kills in the match, which GW won in just longer than an hour. Ridder led the offense with seven kills, while Levey and Manole combined for 33 assists.

GW jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the first game. Loyola then rattled off four straight points, the longest streak the Greyhounds put together in the match, before a Bethune kill ended the first game.

The second game was about as uncompetitive as the first. The Colonial Women had a 10-3 lead when Mya Eveland stepped to the service line and served the game out.

Three of the game's final five points were aces by Eveland, who threw the Greyhounds off with heavy topspin. GW also converted on 11 of 16 attacks for a .688 hitting percentage in the game.

Loyola showed signs of life in the third game, winning a long rally to close to 8-4. A powerful kill by Ridder took their spirit and their serve away, with GW surrendering just one point in the match.

GW 3, Coppin State 0

GW won by the largest margin in school history over Coppin State College Friday night, shutting their opponent out in each game and sweeping their way to a 3-0 victory.

Coppin State failed to win a single point as GW took just 42 minutes to dispatch the Lady Eagles. It was the first time the Colonial Women had won a match 15-0, 15-0, 15-0. The only match in GW women's volleyball history that is comparable was a forfeit victory over Federal City in 1975.

It was clear from the outset that Coppin State was overmatched, with Game One lasting about 10 minutes.

"We knew that they were a weak team, but we had no idea that they were that weak," Homan said of Coppin State. "I am really proud of our kids for staying focused, because most of the time what happens in that situation is that you go down to

Upcoming Games

WVB-women's volleyball
MS-men's soccer

WS-women's soccer

Tuesday

no games scheduled

Wednesday

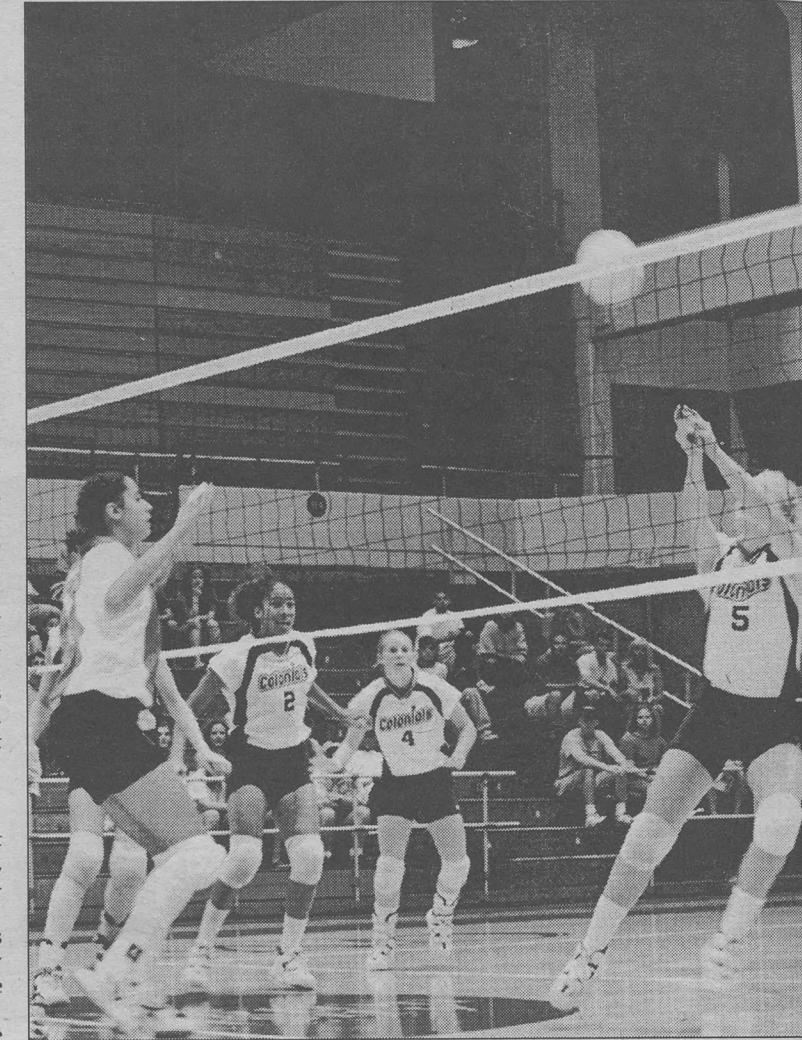
no games scheduled

Thursday

no games scheduled

Friday

WVB vs. Iowa St. (at Hofstra Invitational) - 5 p.m.



Claire Duggan/photo editor

Theresa Ridder, named the Most Outstanding Player in the GW Invitational this weekend, bumps the ball to waiting teammate Mya Eveland.

11th-ranked Tribe defeats GW women

by Dustin Gouker

Asst. Sports Editor

The College of William and Mary scored late in the second half to complete a 2-1 comeback win over the GW women's soccer team Saturday in Williamsburg, Va.

Tribe freshman Janet Surry broke free in the 88th minute and beat goalkeeper Traci Jensen for the score that broke a 1-1 tie.

The goal by William and Mary came a minute after GW gave up a penalty kick opportunity. The Colonial Women's defense tripped two-time All-American Ann Cook in the goal box, but Jensen, who had six stops on the day, made a one-handed save on the ensuing penalty kick to keep the score knotted at one.

But at the 87:03 mark, Surry picked up the ball at midfield and blitzed GW's defense to score the winning goal.

"We fell asleep mentally," GW head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "We had just dodged a bullet, and we let them slip past us."

GW lost the game after leading for most of the 90 minutes. William and Mary, a powerhouse in women's soccer, came into the game as the 11th-ranked team in the nation. They did not expect a struggle, despite the 1-0 loss they suffered to GW last season.

"They thought we were a non-threat coming into the game," Higgins-Cirovski said. "But we posed a big threat to them as the game went on." Senior forward Chemar Smith helped the Colonial Women prove they were not going to give the Tribe an easy victory. Her goal in the 28th minute put GW ahead 1-0 early. Smith slipped past two defenders and found the corner of the net for an unassisted goal that turned out to be GW's only score of the game.

The score remained 1-0 through halftime and until the 65th minute, when the Tribe's Carrie Moore headed a corner kick into GW's goal to tie the game.

"We definitely could have held onto the win, and I was disappointed that we couldn't hold onto the tie and make it into overtime," Higgins-Cirovski said.

The schedule ahead for the Colonial Women does not get easier. Four of GW's next five games are on the road against quality teams.

"It only makes us stronger to play tough teams early," she said. "We don't usually win our openers, but they make us a better team."

Colonials struggle at Hoya Classic, drop pair of matches

By Claire Duggan

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team had a tough weekend at the Hoya Classic men's soccer at Georgetown University, opening its season with close losses to Liberty College and Virginia Commonwealth University. The Colonials now have a week off to prepare for the Rider Invitational Sept. 6-7.

VCU 2, GW 1

The second day of matches at the Hoya Classic resulted in a disappointing loss for the Colonials, who were defeated 2-1 by Virginia Commonwealth Monday.

GW scored only one goal despite many offensive opportunities and two returning star players.

The match against the VCU Rams was the first game of the sea-

son for junior defender Ben Digger and graduate student midfielder Matt Ferry. They missed the game two days earlier due to accumulated penalty cards from last season.

"(Digger) and I were looking forward to being able to play today," Ferry said of his and Digger's time on the bench. "Experience gives (the team) a few more options and we've had a problem with lack of depth."

Acting head coach John McNamara said after the first game against Liberty that the time off may have given Ferry and Digger an advantage in the Colonials' second game.

"This will give them the chance to come out fresh. Everyone else has played a game," he said.

Both Ferry and Digger did come out strong. Ferry scored GW's only goal and Digger had a beautiful defensive save when he deflected a shot out of the GW goal with a header.

The Colonials' one goal was scored by Ferry on a breakaway run from right above midfield. His brother, senior midfielder Ben Ferry, had the assist on the goal that was scored with two-and-a-half minutes left in the first half.

GW led until the 61st minute when VCU's Ricardo Capilla Ramos scored a dazzling goal. Ramos avoided two GW defenders by flicking the ball in the air from his left foot to his right and firing the tying goal past GW goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima.

The game remained tied until the 83rd minute, when Ramos and Dwayne Bergeron assisted Lorenz Baumgartner's winning goal for the Rams.

"I think collectively on defense we have to be stronger," Matt Ferry said. "There were no blunders with our goalie." Hadzima had seven saves in the match, two of which were catches from VCU corner kicks.

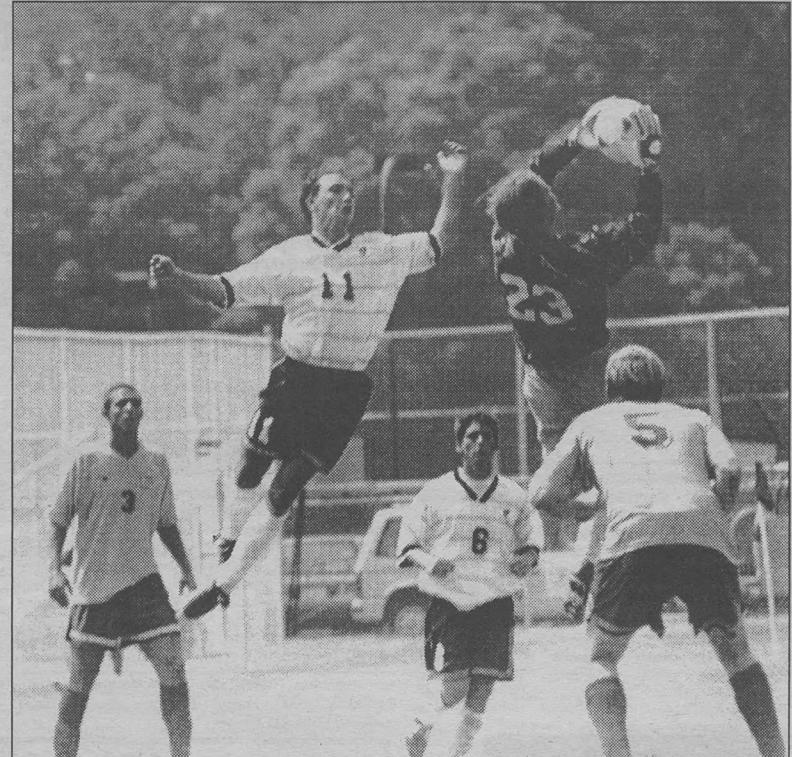
"We had three or four really good chances early," McNamara said on GW's domination in the first half, especially in the first 20 minutes. "Results matter, but when you don't win, the positive thing is you created a lot of chances," he said.

"It was a frustrating loss. We deserve better," Matt Ferry said. "Now we just have to get a win under our belts."

Liberty 3, GW 1

The GW men's soccer team lost its first game of the season to Liberty 3-1 at the Hoya Classic Saturday.

The match was scoreless until the second half, when senior midfielder Ben Ferry headed in a goal in the 47th minute. Assists were given to freshman Jeff Greenspan, who threw-in the long pass to junior midfielder Ben Hatton, who, in turn,



Claire Duggan/photo editor

Goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima intercepts a pass intended for VCU forward Ricardo Capilla Ramos, who had a goal and an assist against GW Monday.

snapped the ball to allow Ferry to score the goal.

Liberty tied the game in the 59th minute with a goal scored by Jose Gomez. Only one minute later, the Flames went up by one when Tim Wood scored in the 60th minute. Wood scored a goal off a header from Eli Rogers, who had received the ball from Gary Ricketts' free kick.

Liberty ensured its victory in the 84th minute with a third goal. Colonials' goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima came out of the box to try to beat Liberty's Gary Ricketts to the ball passed from midfield by teammate Ryan Trumbo. Ricketts beat Hadzima to the ball and only had to kick it a few yards into the exposed goal.

Hadzima had six saves in the match including an impressive one where he tipped a solid shot over the top of the goal. This was only Hadzima's third start in goal in his Colonial career.

Unfortunately for the Colonials, two of their starters, midfielder Matt Ferry and defender Ben Digger, were unable to play in the match because of cards amassed from last season. Defender Alex Guerreiro, another starter, only played in part of the first half due to a shin injury.

"It's tough to start with two men down," McNamara said on Ferry and Digger's ineligibility.

Ferry said it was "absolutely miserable" to have to sit out for the first game, especially "in a situation where you're not injured."



Claire Duggan/photo editor

Senior midfielder Ben Ferry eludes the Liberty defense and heads in GW's only score of Saturday's 3-1 loss.

Watch for the Fall Sports Preview

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Classifieds**Help Wanted**

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The Crystal City Education Center has openings for Night Coordinators during the Fall semester. These positions would begin August 25 and run through mid-December. Applicants must be able to work from 5:00 pm to 9:30 pm Monday through Thursday. Position requires basic knowledge of audio-visual equipment, as well as the ability to deal professionally with teaching staff and students. All applicants must be GW students. For more information regarding this position, please call Leslie Fry at 703-521-9722.

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Internships

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Interested in policy, politics and the Internet? DC-based Web company seeks organized and motivated individuals to assist with production of a growing and influential Web site. Students should be well-versed in public policy and Internet communications. Strong writing skills a plus. Must be willing to commit to 20 hrs/wk starting in early September. Please fax cover letter and resume to 202-737-4425 or call Caitlin Durkovich at 202-737-4900.

Intern position with litigation firm. 15-20 hours per week clerical/special projects/research. Could lead to possible paid internship during summer. Please call 202-659-5500

International health care consulting firm seeks a Journalism or Communications major with strong writing skills for a compensated internship. Position involves researching and drafting articles for association news letters, press releases, and other correspondence. Close to campus. Please fax resume to the attention of Ben Klein at 202-628-2310.

Internet internships in Washington! Marketing, journalism, web design, PR, research! Call Ben 202-408-0008 or interns@interactivehq.org.

Paid Internship Opportunity-Fall 1997

The National Center for Housing Management (NCHM), a national non-profit educational organization in downtown Washington, DC, seeks a creative individual to join the marketing and communications department. The successful candidate will be computer literate (Microsoft Office, Windows 95), and able to handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Must be motivated, articulate, and possess excellent interpersonal and troubleshooting skills. This is an excellent opportunity for a dynamic college student to sharpen business and marketing skills. College credit, a competitive hourly rate, and flexible hours are available. Applications should be received at NCHM before September 30, 1997. For more information, call Maya Kemeny at NCHM at 202-882-1717. NCHM is an equal opportunity employer.

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Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP. LEARN ABOUT POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES & GRASSROOTS CAMPAIGNS!

Small trade association (staff of 17) in Northwest DC seeks intern to work 6-8 hours per week (two work sessions of 3-4 hours each) at \$10 per hour. Additional hours may be available in peak times.

Ideal candidate will be detail oriented and possess excellent typing and computer skills (WordPerfect and general database experience a plus). Responsibilities include data entry, running database reports, and general mailings.

Interested parties should call the American Land Title Association and leave a voice mail message for Sherri (202-296-3671 x213) or Ann (202-296-3671 x214) OR fax resume with letter of interest to 202-223-5843.

Work Study

Federal relations firm seeking paid interns to assist with administrative and other duties. Opportunity for real exposure to governmental policy. Must have work-study award, flexible hours, excellent writing and organizational skills. Computer experience preferable. Fax resume: attention Maryln McAdam, 202-862-9814.

Housing Wanted

Do you need a HOUSESITTER, condo-sitter or apt. sitter? I am a mature, responsible woman and a GW alum who is seeking to housesit in the DC metro area. I am trustworthy, neat/clean and I have excellent professional and personal references. Also willing to live in/ house-sit a vacated "for sale" property and I would pay all utilities to alleviate your expenses until it is sold. Call 202-965-4599.

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0721

ACROSS

- 1 "Quite contrary" nursery rhyme girl
- 5 Sudden outpouring
- 10 June 6, 1944
- 14 Pinza of "South Pacific"
- 15 "Here — trouble!"
- 16 Straight line
- 17 Chest organ
- 18 Make amends (for)
- 19 Goat's-milk cheese
- 20 60's TV medical drama
- 22 Detective Lord — Wimsey
- 23 Guinness suffix
- 24 Shooting stars
- 26 World Wildlife Fund's symbol
- 30 "The Hairy Ape" playwright
- 32 Gets educated
- 34 Finale
- 35 Deep cut
- 39 Saharan
- 40 Writer Bret
- 42 Butter alternative
- 43 — contendere (court plea)
- 44 Kind of "vu" in a classified
- 45 Colossus of
- 47 Hardy's partner
- 50 Get used (to)
- 51 Medicine injector
- 54 Neighbor of Syr.

56 Enough to sink one's teeth into**57** Pasternak hero

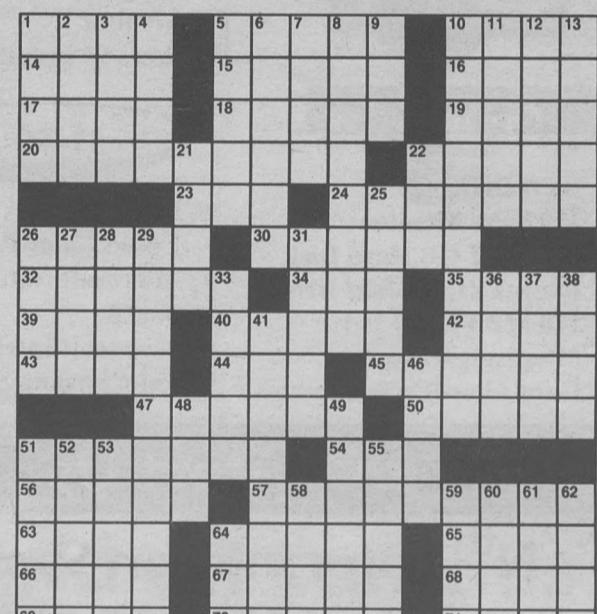
63 — just me or ...?

64 Indian corn**65** Not theirs**66** Rat (on)**67** TV's "Kate & —"**68** Romance lang.**69** In — (actually)

70 She had "the face that launched a thousand ships"

71 Fuddy-duddy**DOWN**

- 1 Blend
- 2 Côte d'—
- 3 N.H.L. venue
- 4 Cartoon bear
- 5 Oodles
- 6 Latke ingredient
- 7 Cupid
- 8 Rent-controlled building, maybe
- 9 WNW's opposite
- 10 British rock group since the mid-70's
- 11 Because of
- 12 Take up, as a hem
- 13 Sophomore and junior, e.g.
- 21 Low-fat
- 22 — Club (one-time TV group)
- 25 Downy duck
- 26 Scheme
- 27 Prefix with dynamic
- 28 It gets hit on the head
- 29 1967 Rex Harrison film role
- 31 Moxie
- 33 Shoulder motion
- 36 Actor Alan
- 37 Trickle
- 38 Party thrower
- 41 Wiry dog



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 58 Streamlet
- 59 Empty
- 60 Garage occupant
- 61 Alum
- 62 Sonja Henie's birthplace
- 64 — jongg

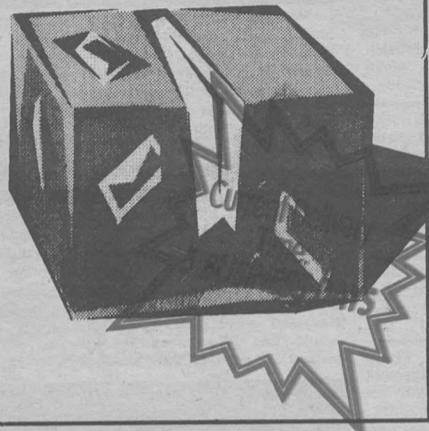
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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